

How welcome o'er the sea that night
The harbor light—
A star that trembled on the foam
With beams of love and dreams of home.
The bells rang o'er the tossing bars—
The white sails dipped beneath the stars.
But when the light—
The harbor light—
The harbor light—
The harbor light!

O sailor, singing in the spars
A merry challenge to the stars!
O captain, at whose glad command
Our brave ship leans toward the land!
Within the ring of white sails
Love beams the sea-bells in the night.
Swift as a swallow be our flight
Toward the light—the harbor light!

And swift we sped from storm and gloom
To smiling shores of light and bloom:
The harbor of the voyage past
Hence to the joy of home at last!
Hence to the home in shelter rest:
Hence to the light—the love is best:
O'er the plunging seas of night
Love's blessing in the harbor light!

O ships that in the darkness roam
Sweet along the harbor bells of home:
Though far the shore—the voyage long
The dark will drift to morning song:
The sails bend sure beneath the stars
Still—still the distant shore we sight
And gain the light—the harbor light!

Margaret's Adventure.

Margaret was bored to death.
After three happy years at Glinton,
and a fourth, almost as pleasant, spent
in earning her own living, it seemed a
little hard that she should have to
spend a month's holiday with an aunt
uncongenial to the point of antagonism.
An aunt, too, who had outlived the few
friends and interests she had ever had,
who lived in the middle of the most
bleak, flat and uninteresting country.
Margaret had said: "After the
first two days she grew very tired of
it. There was not a soul to speak to
in the place, and her aunt gave her to
understand, on the very night of her
arrival, that nothing was allowed to
interfere with the strict outline of her
life at Willow Cottage, and that she
should not see her niece more than
once a day.

All human companionship was ex-
tremely denied her, but she was not
quite alone in the world. There was
still her bicycle, and although she had
not ridden for some time, she felt perfectly cer-
tain that the roads were as hard as the
seamers, and she dragged it out of the
corner of the room, and she had ordered it to be
brought to her.

But on the third ride, the monotony
was unpleasantly broken by a large
puncture in the back tire—ten miles
from home in a perfectly unknown
road, not a soul in sight, and with the
certain knowledge that she had left the
repairing outfit at home!

There was nothing to do but to plod
wearily on till she came to somebody or
something, and she had tramped at
least two miles of the dusty road be-
fore help came in sight.

It was not a very promising looking
place. A small one-story wooden
building, with a wheel hung over the
door and a placard over the gate: "Bi-
cycle repairs promptly executed."
The man went on with his task, with-
out raising his head. Margaret was
plucked to notice that he was much less
anxious to talk to her than she was to
talk to him. "Could you tell me any pretty
rides about here?" she said desperately.
"I've nothing to do but ride—and
I am so tired of all these horrid bleak
roads. I should like a pretty ride, just
for once."

He stopped for a minute and
thought. "There is a little old village, about
ten miles from the crossroads," he said,
"which might be called interesting and
with a stretch of imagination, even
pretty. Some big man, who was a
friend of Hampden's, was buried there,
I believe, and there is an old church
with a square tower."

"Which is the best way to get to it?"
she asked; "and what is the name of it?"
"It is called Merfleet, but I hardly
know how to explain the way. Perhaps
I could show you on the map."
He went across the room, took his
tourist's map from a shelf of books in
the corner, and gave it to her.

She spread it open on her knee, fore-
seeing that she would be obliged to
kneel beside her to explain. Then the
young man saw that she intended to
kneel down to friendliness, and he told
himself that there was no reason for
him to remember that he was a young
man in a shop and that the situation
was certainly a pleasant one for him.
He was pointed out the right way,
and, after a long and only short
ride, he had said.



JULIET V. STRAUSS.

with its fads and its foolishness, to the serious detriment of moral condi-
tions and the complete demolition of that sociability and hospitality that
characterizes new countries before the thing called society gets a footing.
Sometimes, in a country neighborhood or quiet street in town, one comes
across a home in which there is absolutely no social ambition; a placid sort
of stability seems to govern the establishment, there is an abundance of good
things to eat and comfortable things to wear. The inmates of the home are
deeply affectionate to one another and filled with kindly interest in the wel-
fare of the neighbors. They are not ardent church-people or club-people, but
somehow their fire burns clearer, their coffee smells better, there is a sort of
radiant cheer about their kitchen. The men sit in the kitchen while the
women get breakfast, and they pop corn and crack hickory nuts around the
fire in winter evenings. There is a tone in their voices as they address each
other that would bring the heart of a homeless man to beat.

When I have visited a home like this I have come away humbled at
the realization of the superiority of common-sense people over those whose
lives are warped by petty ambitions and silly striving, how simply they have
adjusted themselves to the secret of existence! Kindness, bodily comfort,
simple acceptance of life's mysteries, love of daily labor, satisfaction in the
quiet accomplishment of manifest duties, without aspirations to seemingly
"higher" things. When will the blinded world see things right, and why
has God given some people the knowledge that He has denied to so many?
—Juliet V. Strauss, in Chicago Journal.

to ride with." She hated herself for
saying it, and waited for his response.
knowing that if it was what she feared
she had only herself to blame, and yet
half hoping that her fears would be
justified.

There was only one thing for him to
say, and he said it almost certain of a
rebuttal, yet feeling that if she gave it
she had certainly not played fair.

"I wish you would let me show you the
way," he said, and Margaret gasped.
She turned over the leaves of
Omar's Khayyam nervously, and for a
minute she did not answer. The book
opened at the flyleaf, and half uncon-
sciously she read the name of the own-
er, Miles Leighton, E. Coll. Magd. Ah,
she had known all the time that he was
a gentleman. Why, her brother Dick
was at Magdalen; most likely he had
known him—it was as good as an in-
troduction. She would go. What did
it matter about the bicycle business?
No doubt he had the very best reason
for keeping a shop. The young man
was watching her anxiously, waiting
for the indignant refusal which must
come.

"It is very kind of you," she said
sweetly. "I shall like to very much
ride with you. It will be a pleasant change to have a
companion."

The bicycle man's face was burning
by this time, and when she spoke he
could hardly believe his ears. Then, some-
how, the face of the situation
changed. Everything else forgot the bicycles, and
everything else that did not wish to re-
member, and talked of the many things
open to him in common—he was an Oxford
man, she was a Glinton girl.

He knew her brother quite well, he
said, and after they had arranged the
details of their ride to Merfleet Mar-
garet went home, her mind in a whirl,
whatsoever else she may be, I shall be
bored any more."

The ride to Merfleet seemed very
short. On the return journey the bi-
cycle, as if of their own accord, went
more and more slowly. Yet the way
seemed shorter than before.

The bicycle man had remembered an-
other pretty village. Why should they
not ride over to see it some day—say,
to-morrow? Why not, indeed.

By Henry F. Cope.
And now abideth faith, hope, love,
these three; but the greatest of these
is love.—1 Cor. xiii, 13.

A man's character is the best com-
mentary on his philosophy. If you re-
member that the one who rises to the
sunlight heights of this song of love was
not a singer of sweet, sentimental ditties,
but a great, impetuous soul, who through
years of perilous toil spent himself
in service for humanity, you begin to see
what he meant by love.

Love is not an emotion; it is not in
itself a passion. It is a principle, a
law of life and service which bears
fruit in emotion, which becomes a domi-
nant passion. It consists not in the
way we feel toward others, but in the
relation we determine on maintaining
toward them. It is not a matter of
your sentiment for men, but of your
service for them.

The love that blindly follows the
emotions and the passions may be so
essentially selfish as to sweep one on to
degradation; the love that definitely
perhaps in apparent coldness, deter-
mines upon the service of others, the
gift of the life to others, lifts the soul
to the fact and the heart to the like-
ness of the Most High.

This love is self-giving. The great
Teacher could call on men to love one
another, even as he loved them, be-
cause the one great and significant fact
of his life was that he was ever under
the moral and spiritual impulse of the
conviction that was giving his life to
the world. There remains to us no
emotional love phrases from his lips;
there remains the picture of love in
action, going about ever doing good.

Out of this philosophy which regards
life as one grand opportunity to be of
service, regards every other being as
an opportunity to help or cheer, grows
the real joy of living, springs emotions
divine and heaven born. You cannot
love in this way without becoming love-
ly.

Love is the philosophy of getting
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man faith, all things that are good
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Love is born of faith; it is the child
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humanity in the faith that it is worth
while. It sows the seed of kindness,
gentleness, courage, aspiration, in faith
that the seed will bear fruit to the fu-
ture. It scatters pearls of wisdom, be-
lieving that men are better than swine.
And out of faith in men, hope for them,
and service and self-giving to them,
rise the satisfying emotions of life.

Love becomes a passion. Where is
greater enthusiasm, stronger evi-
dence of compelling motives and domi-
nating impulses, than in those men and
women who have tasted of the joy of
serving their fellows, giving their lives
in lowly or in lofty ways that other
likes might be the richer? There is
more eternal power and sublime poetry
in the giving of one cup of cold water
in the name and spirit of the Master,
of love than in all the love sonnets
ever written.

The true and full self is found only
through love's service. Never is the
mother nobler than when love leads her
to the lowest service. Never do we find
the glory of life until we are willing
to embrace its shame; if only our loved
ones, our kin or friends, our race or
world, may be enriched and saved. The
secret of making the most of yourself
lies in this divine principle of love;
the secret of saving the world lies here.
We need not wait for the mighty im-
pulse of some great affection, some
overpowering emotion. We need not
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some great, world attracting deed. Love
gives itself to that which lies nearest;
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The least thing done in this spirit of
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By Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver.
In everlasting remembrance shall the
righteous be held.—Psalms xl, 6.
Man lives not only in the present,
but also in the past. The days of his
childhood belong to him even though
his hair has turned gray and his eyes
are closed. Heaven has endowed man
with the faculty of memory, which is a
striking intimation, a foreshadow of
immortality. It enables him to behold
scenes long vanished, forms that for
years have ceased to be corporeal, to
hear sweet voices long hushed in death.
The world has a memory wherein it
treasures up the lives and deeds of
great men and women who have been
its lights and ornaments. The world
has a memory for those who proclaim-
ed freedom to the oppressed, for its philan-
thropic and benefactors. The memory of
such persons shines forth brightly like
stars of the first magnitude forever.

Every individual has a memory, and
in it lives a vast number of dear forms.
They emerge from far distant Isles.
They start up from heaps of ruins
when once were cities. They rise from
battlements from the bottom of the sea.
In every family circle and beneath
every domestic roof there are invisible
forms the stranger cannot see, yet are
present to the mind's eye of the house-
hold. The dear father and kind mother
never cease to live in the heart and
soul of their survivors.

Since the Almighty has blessed man
with this faculty to raise the dead and
to recall the goodness and righteous-
ness of his departed ones, is it not rea-
sonable to believe that He will preserve
these good souls and retain them in
His remembrance forever, as it is said,

Popular Pulpit

THE GREATEST OF THESE.

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OUR GILDED WIDOWS.

Six of Them Have Fortunes Aggra-
vating Quarter of a Billion.
Six widows of the United States are
an aggregate wealth of more than a quar-
ter of a billion dollars. William Henry
Smith, who died the other day in Japan,
left an estate estimated at \$70,000,000.
Hetty Green does not talk about her for-
tune; but it has been placed at from
\$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Mrs. Russell
Sage came into \$35,000,000, but she has
given away \$15,000,000 in less than a
year. There is Mrs. Anna Veightman
Walker, who is worth \$60,000,000. Mrs.
Marshall Field is comfortable on \$15,
000,000, and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr.,
has \$5,000,000. Her wealth is not so
great in itself, but her sons will come
into, perhaps, \$30,000,000 when they are
of age. All this wealth has not accumu-
lated by the husbands of the women, as a
matter of fact, in but two instances were
the husbands the money makers, and they
were Russell Sage and Marshall Field.

Hetty Green inherited about \$12,000,
000 from her father, and she has spent
all her life trying to see how high she
could pile up the pyramids of golden
coins. When she is no longer in fight-
ing lawyers, Mrs. Green spends her time
in buying substantial securities and clip-
ping coupons. When she dies the fortune
will go to her son, Edward Green, a rail-
road builder and politician in Texas, and
her daughter, Sylvia, who is unmarried.

Mrs. Russell Sage's greatest gift was
\$10,000,000 for lunatic asylums and the
condition of the poor. She has announced that
in the distribution of the Sage millions there
will be no indiscriminate giving. Mrs.
Walker is primarily a business woman
and spends most of her time keeping track
of her investments. Her wealth came
from her father, William Veightman of
Philadelphia.

Perhaps the greatest of all recent es-
tates was that of Marshall Field, the
Chicago merchant, who died worth more
than \$100,000,000. Provision for his
grandchildren, who will, in time, inherit
the bulk of the estate, and the important
educational and charitable bequests left
a comparatively small sum for the widow,
Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., is training her
sons to care for the millions that will be
theirs.

PLAYING THE HORSES.
How a \$10,000 Bank Roll Won \$250,
000 a Year for Eight Years.
That the professional gambler has the
best of the game is proved every time an
investigation lets in the light of truth.
But the recent revelations made by Dis-
trict Attorney Jerome of New York are
simply astounding in their exposure of
how the pool room proprietors fleece the
people who think they can beat the horse
racing game. The other day his agents
raided a pool room at 112 Fulton street
and were fortunate enough to secure pos-
session of a heavily kept set of books
which make astounding revelations. The
books contain a complete record of the
pool room transactions for several years
past. They show that in January, 1899,
a "bank roll" of \$5,000 was made up.
Every day of the month the transactions
are summed up in columns of winnings
and losses. The books show, after all
expenses, including "protection" money
had been paid, a profit of \$10,037.75. In
May there was another "whack-up" of
profits amounting to \$14,271. Then the
"bank roll" was increased to \$10,000.
From that time, May, 1899, the bank roll
was never drawn upon in any single
month and for eight years the winnings
have averaged \$250,000 a year or \$2,
500 a month.

During the eight years the books
show how and among whom the gam-
ing was divided and it is believed that
Mr. Jerome is winner on the score of
"the man higher up" than he ever was
before. One of those who regularly
received a 10 per cent. take-off is said to
be a State Senator. Mr. Jerome will no
make names public at this time.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The conference for education in the
South held its three days' session at Pine-
hurst, N. C., and re-elected Robert Og-
den of New York as president.
President Dabney of Cincinnati univer-
sity is planning a commercial college in
connection with the institution. He pro-
poses to have the students work in banks
and brokerage offices while pursuing the
courses of study.

The Minnesota Legislature defeated the
bill introduced by the committee on edu-
cation, which aimed to take school affairs
out of politics by having the county school
board of five members selected by ballot,
and having these boards select the county
superintendents.

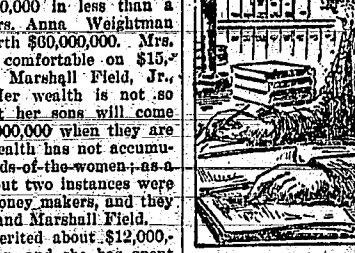
A recent meeting of the general edu-
cation board at New York, \$25,000 was
allotted out of the Rockefeller fund to
five institutions. This included \$300,000
for Yale, \$200,000 for Princeton and
\$125,000 for Bowdoin college in Maine,
Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.,
and Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.

The presidents of the four classes of
Harvard university appeared on the stage
of the majestic theater of Boston the
other night and made formal apology on
behalf of the undergraduates for the dis-
turbance of the first performance of "Brown of Harvard."
A paragraph in the School Journal says
that the Indiana Legislature has passed a
bill which gives the State board of edu-
cation the right to recommend teachers'
training courses to the normal schools.
When such courses are properly taught
these schools will be entitled to use the
word "approved" in their titles, and
teachers will be given credit for work in
these schools.

W. H. Maxwell, New York City super-
intendent of public schools, in a recent
address before the students of Columbia
university, gave it as his opinion that no
nervous or excitable person should at-
tempt to teach. The teacher, he said,
"should be an athlete and a trained ac-
tress. The strain on the nervous system
is so great and the demand upon the
physical strength so severe that when it
comes to managing a room full of fifty or
sixty boys, only a man who has a good
physique and abundant physical power
can hope to succeed."

In view of the recent utterances of
President Roosevelt and President Eliot
of Harvard on the subject of football in
connection with college athletics, consid-
erable interest was aroused by the re-
marks of President Hadley of Yale, who
in a recent speech at a meeting of Yale
alumni at Plainfield, N. J., expressed the
belief that football might very properly
be permitted where the student body was
composed chiefly of undergraduates, but
in a university where the students were
largely of the graduate or professional
type, football, by consuming time and sub-
tracting from professional energy, became
a harmful diversion.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1355—Marino Faliero, Doge of Venice,
executed.
1602—Royal Society of England incor-
porated.
1703—Georgia Gazette, at Savannah,
first issued.
1775—Battle of Lexington, first engage-
ment in the American Revolutionary
war.
1800—Admiral Villeneuve, Nelson's an-
tagonist at Trafalgar, committed sui-
cide while a prisoner in England.
1809—Austrians defeated by Napoleon
at Austerlitz, Bavaria.
1841—First handicap steeplechase race
run in England.
1842—Gen. Pollock entered Jellalabad
with his troops.
1871—Virginia seceded from the Union.
1874—Mad Lucas, the Hertfordshire her-
mit, immortalized by Dickens, found
dead.
1880—Africans defeated by the British
at Ahmed Kheil.
1883—Parliament buildings at Quebec
burned.
1889—Oklahoma land opened to settle-
ment by presidential proclamation.
1900—First Pan-American conference
closed at Washington.
1901—Czar proclaimed the expulsion of
the Jews from Moscow. White
Star steamship Teutonic broke trans-
Atlantic record.
1903—Australian Joint Stock bank failed
for \$65,000,000.
1904—Princess Victoria Melita of
Edinburgh married to Ernest Louis,
Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg.
1905—Perry, escaped train robber, cap-
tured at New York, N. Y.
1906—International Abolition Congress
met at Washington.
1907—Attempt made to assassinate King
Hamoud of Iraq in train. The
key declared war against Greece.
1908—Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London
destroyed by fire. Gen. Joaquin
Crespo, ex-president of Venezuela,
killed in battle.
1909—Resolutions introduced in Massa-
chusetts Legislature revoking the or-
der banishing Roger Williams in
1635.
1901—Severe floods at Pittsburg and
Cincinnati.
1902—Massacre of Jews at Kishinev,
Russia. Andrew Carnegie gave
\$10,000 to erect Temple of Peace
at The Hague.
1901—Toronto destroyed \$10,
000,000 by fire.
1906—Prof. Rutherford discovered radium,
called by an accident in Paris. Large
part of San Francisco de-
stroyed by earthquake and fire.
Stand World Apart War.
William T. Streat, the famous English
editor, has recently arrived in this
country, where he expects to make a stay
of several weeks, partly for the purpose
of attending the peace conference at New
York. In a newspaper interview Mr.
Stead expressed himself as strongly in
favor of the united action of Great Brit-
ain and the United States in the coming
Hague conference toward disarmament,
and the promotion of international amity.
He particularly urged the carrying into
effect of article 8, which was unanimously
recommended by the former conference.
This would treat a dispute between two
nations the same as a dispute between two
individuals, and recommends that before
proceeding to hostilities each party should
call in a special mediator, corresponding
to a second in a private duel, who should
be allowed a period of not extending thirty
days in which to settle the dispute. If
such a procedure had been followed, he
said, neither the South African nor the
Russo-Japanese war would have broken
out when it did.

TRUST CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO.

The executive council of the National
Civic Federation has decided to hold the
national conference on combinations and
trusts at Chicago, May 28 to 31, in-
clusive. Governors and presidents of the
important commercial, manufacturing,
agricultural, labor, economic, financial
and law associations will be asked to ap-
point delegates. The purpose of the con-
ference is to consider the trust and com-
bination problem, especially the question
of State and Federal regulation of cor-
porations and the question of what amend-
ment, if any, should be made to the Sher-
man anti-trust act. The subjects more
particularly indicated for discussion are:
Governmental control over corporations
engaged in interstate commerce; the con-
struction, capitalization and control of
corporations, and the just and practicable
restriction and regulation, Federal and
State, of combinations in transportation,
production, distribution and labor.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$45,000 for
the creation of a science hall at Don-
nell university, Newark, Ohio.
Five members of a mob that took a
negro from jail at Bunkie, La., were ac-
cidentally wounded by their companions
when they shot at random after the ne-
gro's escape.
On application of Russell B. Harrison,
Federal Judge T. C. Munger at Omaha
appointed a receiver to liquidate the
Citizens Gas Light Company at Nebras-
ka City, Neb.

The threatened strike of 25,000 New
York express companies' employes has
been averted by the granting of an in-
crease in wages and a reduction in work-
ing hours to the men.

To curtail expenses the new government
of Honduras has appointed all Nicar-
aguan consuls, consuls-generals, charges
d'affaires and ministers to act for it as
well as for their own country.

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, former
Comptroller of the Currency, in an ad-
dress at Shreveport, La., declared the
Sherman anti-trust law a dead letter, and
said it never had been and never can be
enforced.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 2

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want your money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Dairy butter South Side Market.

Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Get your supper at the church May 10th.

Highest market price paid for hides. **BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.**

A guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's. Don't forget the supper in the church May 10.

Given free, a solution to the butter question at South Side Market.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading at once.

Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the **AVANCE** office.

Every good is wasted by someone, somewhere, sometime. Sorenson sells Patton's Sun Proof Paints.

James Ballard came up from Tawas Tuesday, and is shaking hands with old friends here.

Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired.

The Christian Endeavor society will give a 15-cent supper in the basement of the Presbyterian church, May 10.

If you are interested in fences read the new ad of Salling-Hanson Co. in this issue. Prices will be right.

We represent one of the largest good tailoring houses in the country. **GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.**

Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away free. Optical work credited on watch contest.

All kinds of Ladies' garments cleaned and pressed over Kraus & Son Dry Goods Store.

MIKE BRENNER, Prop.

The new spring and summer styles in "Queen Quality" low shoes will delight every woman who appreciates the beautiful in dress.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The Dr. Woodworth office started for Hadley's addition yesterday, where Floyd Kirk will convert it into a dwelling.

If you want old papers for your pantry shelves, or to put under carpets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

FOR SALE—A good house in good repair, near the Flouring mill, for sale for less than it would cost to build it. **PAUL MILLER.**

No deposit required—you pay for your suit only when you get it. **GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.**

The Council of Grayling has decided to reduce the number of saloons in that village to six and increase the tax to \$1000.00 and the bonds to \$6000.

If you want a Dinner Set absolutely free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson and Company.

R. Hanson, went to Louisiana last week to assist Judge Sharpe in straightening out the titles to the lands of the Grayling Lumber Co.

If you are hard to fit and are in need of a spring and summer suit call and look our sample books over. **GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.**

LOST—Monday, on the street between Kraus & Son's store and Dr. Insley's office, a five dollar bill. The finder will please return to this office or to Mrs. A. Balhoff.

The Grange will give a box social at the residence of G. W. Broth, in Beaver Creek, Friday evening, May 10th. There will be entertainment and fun for everybody—and their friends.

J. Q. Palmer, of Frederic, brought us a piece of curly maple that surpasses anything we ever saw in the character of the grain. It would finish beautifully.

W. L. Douglas shoes for men in every shape and leather in both Oxford and high shoes. **GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.**

Congressman Lund delighted an appreciative audience at the opera house last Thursday evening with his illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal. It was full of instructive interest.

Mrs. Laura E. Moen received 1st premium on best 10 ears of corn, and Perry Ostrander 3rd premium, State Grange corn contest for best bushel, 10 best ears and best single ear.

Victor Salling and family are welcomed back to their cozy home in this village.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses, also harness and two good wagons. Inquire of P. LARSON.

Seven new members were received by the W. R. C. at their regular meeting, last Saturday.

A. E. Hendrickson has sold his house on the south side of the river, built by John Clark, to Charles Turner.

It is worth your while to look over our line of Oxfords for street, house and dress wear.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Livestock and Feed Barn in Bay City, Mich. H. S. Lewis, Sta. A., Bay City, May 2-3.

Miss Stafreed and Miss Hatch are now prepared to do all kinds of plain sewing, shirt-waists, etc. in center of second block, south of G. A. R. hall, next door to Mrs. Hill's. May 2-11.

Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

Scores of strangers were in the village Tuesday night, to be ready for the first trout yesterday morning and many had gone out to the streams to be "Jonny on the spot" at midnight.

T. E. Douglas and family have moved to Lovell for the summer. They will be missed by friends here, but we presume it will be more convenient for his business at the mill.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Pillemeier, Friday, May 3, at 2 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's mother in this village, April 30 Cora May Ballard and Frank S. Burgess. Rev. L. Pillemeier officiating. The festivities of the occasion were enlivened by the presence of the Grayling Orchestra.

We are now ready to receive all work that you have in cleaning and pressing. Look up your clothes, may be they need cleaning or pressing. Don't forget the place, up over Kraus Dry Goods Store.

M. BRENNER, Prop.

There are several changes in the saloons of the village. Hanson has closed the Burgess place. Foreman takes the Rasmussen place on the corner, and John Larson his place on Cedar street. E. Sorenson the Central hotel and Pearsol moves into McLeod's place.

Pred-Sleight of Johannesburg was in town over Sunday, having returned here Saturday night from Jackson, where he had been to attend the funeral of his father, who died last Thursday at the age of 71 years. Mrs. Sleight was here with the children during his absence, visiting at father Havens.

Mr. Grogan, who put the "hole in the ground" over 1900 feet last year, when his drifts seemed determined to follow a drift in the rock, off to one side, has pulled the piping and is moving the derrick about thirty feet north where he will start again. It takes a lot of grit, but he is built that way, as well as the promoter.

Comrad R. McElroy has a photo of an old comrad who slept under the same blanket with him for awhile in the "Hell of Andersonville" in '64. It is the picture of Charles Baker of the 16th Ill. Cav., now, if living, a resident of California. It shows a living skeleton only, at the time of his exchange.

Business began all over town last Monday, if it was cloudy and cold. The sheriff was trimming trees in the court house yard. Street Commissioner Robinson was looking up defective walks, and needed street cleaning and lumber was being drawn to begin a number of new buildings.

Statistics prepared by the immigration board at San Francisco are said to show that according to the claims of all the Chinese who swore that they are native-born every Chinese woman in this country must have been the mother of 39 children. The Chinese stork seems to have been kept pretty busy.

Rev. Samuel P. Todd of Bay City, field representative of Alma College, was in town last week in the interests of that institution. He reports the success of an effort to completely endow the college to the extent of a half million dollars. Andrew Carnegie has recently given them twenty-five thousand dollars. Miss Katherine Bates of this city is a student in Alma College and two or three others have expressed an intention of entering next year.

Lewis Jennings went after ducks a few days ago on School Section lake. When he fired he thought he had mistaken a mule for his gun for it reared him into the water, and his river boat went bottom side up so he had to paddle to shore as best he might. It took over half an hour, and he thinks the water was colder than the ice which he covered it. He was nearly all in when he reached the home of Mr. Niederer, after getting warm and dry seemed all right.

While running ahead of a steam log loader in Cummer and Diggins lumber camp near Cadillac, Joseph C. Thomas fell under the wheels and was so badly crushed that he died. Thomas was an Indian and his home was in Mt. Pleasant. He was a member of Cadillac Lodge of Foresters. This man is known here as a frequent visitor, and was convicted as a drunk a short time ago in Justice court.

Proceedings of the Common Council.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, April 29, 1907.

Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present: Trustees Connine, Amidon, Fournier and Clark. Absent, Trustee Kraus, and Petersen.

Meeting called to order by the President. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Christopher Hanson with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of John Benson with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Amos Pearsall, with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00, be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of James C. Pearsall, with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00, be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of W. Fischer with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00, be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Edward H. Sorenson, with the sureties therein named for \$3000.00, be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the official bond of Thomas Nelson, village marshal, with John Evert and Christopher Hanson, as sureties for \$200.00 be accepted and filed. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the drugist bond of Lucien Fournier with the sureties therein named for \$2000.00 be approved. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that E. W. Amidon be appointed president pro tem for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the council adjourn. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON,

Village Clerk.

The Best in the World.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, writes: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar for years. It is the best remedy I ever saw." For sale at Central Drug Store.

Experience Social.

At the Presbyterian Church, May 10th at 7:30 P. M.

Will you by talk or work or play, Make just one dollar for that day? If so, come on, don't mind the weather, And tell how you and the dollar got together.

To the one whose tale is most unique, We will give to them an extra treat. You surely would like to help that way, Miss "Gaudy" you will gladly greet, And award you a pleasure you rarely meet.

The 30th of this month is the day most sacred of all to the veterans of the civil war. Arrangements are being made by the Marvin Post G. A. R., the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R., for a fitting observance of the day, the program for which will be published as soon as completed. All Civic Societies and all citizens are invited to participate, and honor the memory of the noble dead, who freely gave their lives for the land they loved, and to maintain the supremacy of the old flag.

At the closing of the Grange Corn contest held in Grand Rapids, Dec. last, Crawford Grange won out with two cash premiums, 2nd to Elmer Ostrander \$5 and 3rd to P. Ostrander \$1.00. The State Grange has discontinued the contest, which will be conducted by the Michigan Corn Breeders Association; the premiums to consist largely of improved farming implements. We believe had the farmers taken hold of the matter last spring a first premium could have been secured for Crawford Co.

Sportmen and Fishermen are notified that the undersigned is fully equipped to furnish them transportation to all points on the rivers or lakes in this section during the season. Good rigs, safe and competent drivers and right prices. Call at the livery barn or address. **GEORGE LANGEVIN.**

Probably the best bred colt in the state of Michigan, is now in this village, the property of Dr. C. E. Underhill, who bred and raised his dam, Maybelle, now owned by C. Cline of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the wealthy horse men of America. The colt is named Motor Letar, is three years old this spring, sired by Idolater, owned by and kept in the stables of the Emperor of Germany, and having a record of 2:09 as a three year old. His sire was The Abbott, who holds the world's record of 2:02, without a shield, in a square hogest trot. Motor Letar is on the way to his first school, being entirely unbroken, except to lead. He exhibits much intelligence, is a beauty, blood-bred, and the Dr. says must reach 2:00 even, or be reduced to the ranks as a gentle man's driver.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended us during our late and bereavement, the illness and death of our wife and mother. We also desire to return many thanks to the school mates of the North League, and others for the many beautiful floral offerings.

George Soule and family.

Just Paint with
PATTON'S PAINT
We will Guarantee it to wear 5 years.
DO IT NOW!
Sorenson's Furniture Store.

USE
SLEEPY EYE FLOUR
Superior to any other Brand.
CONNINE & CO.

The Boom Continues!
Lots sold on monthly payments.
Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.
Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
W. F. BRINK.
An Elegant 15 Jewel Guaranteed
GOLD WATCH
given away absolutely free!
To the person receiving the largest number of votes in this contest.
For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets etc., to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to one vote.
As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one having the highest number of votes will receive the watch. Absolutely Free. A committee will report highest vote each week.
NOW is the time to buy that watch or clock, chain, ring, bracelet, or silverware.
Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch you have been intending to have your eyes fitted. **DO IT NOW.**
C. J. HATHAWAY,
Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

A Bargain
FOR OUR
Subscribers
The New Idea
Woman's Magazine
AND
The Crawford Avalanche
Both, One Year for Only \$1.50
The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps. Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-page fashion plates, some in color.
These two publications furnish reading for every member of the household.

BOYS
Confirmation Suits.
Our spring line of Boys Suits surpasses anything we have ever before shown. A large variety in the latest patterns and colors. We wish to call every Boys' Mothers attention to our new suits. Every suit has an extra pair of pants and cap of same material. It is a common fact, that a boy will wear out at least two pair of pants to one coat. The extra pair of pants will cost you no more than a regular two-piece suit.
The line is now complete, and the earlier you come the better the selection.

The Queen Quality Oxfords for women are here. In matter of dress it is instinctive in women to demand variety and newness. That the Queen Quality makers have caught the secret of appealing to this feminine instinct the tremendous and constantly increasing popularity of the Queen Quality Shoe most certainly proves. No other ready-made shoe can give you the precise beautiful fit you get in Queen Quality.

Summer Clothes for Men.
It may seem a little early to stock up on your Summer Clothes but a week, or even two or three weeks earlier, not only gives you a chance of being better fitted, but also gives you a large selection of materials.
Our entire line is now in, including Suits, Top Coats, Shoes, and Oxfords, Dress Shirts and Negligee Shirts, Neckwear and Hats and Caps.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Drugs Patent Medicines
Central Drug Store
N. R. OLSON PROPRIETOR
"The Best Drugs."
"Fishing Tackles
That's fit for
FISHING"
We have the best of everything that the Fishermen need.
Bring us your Family Receipts. Prescription Work a Specialty.
J. A. MORRISON, Manager.
Candy. Cigar

Fire Insurance
Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points.
ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Lenox Chocolates
We have just added a full line of Lenox High Grade Chocolates, to our stock of candies. Every package is guaranteed to conform with the requirements of the pure food law. TRY THEM.
FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,
LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

